



The Bulletin



Vol. XIII

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, February 23, 1940

No. 145

Famed Dance Partners Are Featured Here

(Picture on Page 3)

The appearance of Winslow and Fitz-Simmons, dance partners, in Washington hall auditorium on February 27 marks the performance of "America's newest and most exciting dance partnership".

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simmons, who formed their partnership just a year ago, have risen to great fame both here and abroad. They are both noted for a very new, original method of interpreting music.

Miriam Winslow shower even when she was ten years old, that she had very unusual dancing ability. Her parents took her out of private schools and substituted tutoring, since she then had more time for practice. At fifteen she took over Braggiotti school and in her teaching, she not only built up the leading school in New England, but opened a way toward her own form of dancing.

A few years later she set out on a search that has occupied most contemporary dancers—a search for a broader movement idiom. In this case it has carried her to Europe and back to America.

Foster Fitz-Simmons' story follows a different course and yet it carried him over the same ground, many times across America, to London and back to his native shores.

While at Emory college he won a national play contest and was awarded a scholarship to North Carolina university. Here at Chapel Hill he organized the first group of men dancers in the region, experimenting with a new form of strong, athletic dance, which would appeal to men.

After graduation he toured the country with his group of dancers, gaining high renown wherever they performed.

Just last Christmas Fitz-Simmons collaborated with Miriam Winslow, thus joining forces to establish a kind of dance based on human fundamentals; on the combined force of the elements which are essentially masculine, with those essentially feminine. It was an idea entirely different.

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Martha Lee Bennett

Elected Maid of Honor

At a meeting immediately following convocation Wednesday night of last week the student body chose as maid of honor for the May Day festivities Martha Lee Bennett, a senior from Gretna, Virginia.

Martha Lee's only statement was "I was so surprised when I found out that I didn't know what to do."

Besides being vice-president of the senior class, Martha Lee is secretary of the German club, and a member of both the English and French clubs. She is majoring in English and doing her practice teaching at the high school this quarter.

The May Queen, Rosella Tuck, and her maid of honor will select their court in the near future.

I.R.C. Sponsors Convocation

Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz of Beth Ahabah Synagogue and Reverend Beverley M. Boyd of Grace and Holy Trinity church in Richmond led a round-table discussion at convocation Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the I. R. C. They represent the National Conference of Jews and Christians, the purpose of which is to promote a feeling of brotherhood and to erase all points of friction between Christians and Jews.

Reverend Boyd began the discussion by saying that it was not the purpose of the Conference to amalgamate the three great faiths, Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism, but rather to create a brotherhood characterized by amity, justice and good will.

"There are common enemies," he declared, "which destroy religion—militant atheism, disease, poverty, unemployment. But if democracy is to continue it must have a religious background."

He added that the United States is "moving its fences of religious prejudice" and that Americans are learning to live shoulder to shoulder with those who believe differently. He quoted Chief Justice Hughes, "when we lose the right of differing, we lose our freedom." He concluded his talk with, "God help us in spite of differences to go to our brethren when they need us."

Rabbi Lefkowitz stated that only through good will, understanding, and fellowship can religion serve its true purpose—to create a better world. Each religious group must understand the principles that other religious groups hold dear.

"The basic ideals and privileges of religion," he added, "are commonly held under every religious system. Human problems are not of one religion only but of all religions. It is the persecutor who is dishonored and finally destroyed; it is the persecuted who continues to grow."

"Hatred against one group soon develops against all groups. Germany started with an anti-Semitic program which spread against Catholicism and Protestantism. 'We must strive to make America secure,' he concluded. 'It is my hope that whatever forces oppose us, we can retain that inner religious force of fellowship and good will.'"

TRIBUTE

Yesterday, the 22nd of February, marked the birthday of the Father of our Country. In our swiftly moving world we find it difficult to stop and think quietly of the prophetic knowledge and the sympathetic understanding of our forefathers in the founding of this nation; but, let us take a moment to pay tribute to the greatest of them all.

This man, tired but patient, quiet but commanding, held together the tattered remnants of a cause for freedom and finally brought that cause to a brilliant victory.

This man abandoned his role of a genial, cultured, Virginia country gentleman to devote his remaining years to the building and shaping of a new nation, destined to become one of the foremost nations of the world.

And this man is upheld as an ideal to young Americans and is beloved, honored and revered by every person in his land—George Washington.

Juniors Present Red Hat Revue

Tonight at 8 p. m., the gym cleverly decorated to resemble a swanky New York Night Club, will be the scene of the gala Junior Benefit, featuring the Junior Revue of the "Red Hat."

The floor show will be held at 8:30 and again at 9:30 with Mr. Ronald Faulkner officiating as master of ceremonies. Rendering their talent at the affair will be Three J's (Jamie Redwood, Jo Ewing, and June Stoll) and the Juniorettes appearing in scintillating revues in the style of the famous Rockettes of Broadway. The latter revue consists of Lucy Dickinson, Ruth Ainsley, Jane Garnett, and Biddie Miller.

Ronald Faulkner and his all-girl orchestra will provide music and there will be dancing between floor shows.

Refreshments and candy will be sale at all times during the evening.

General admission is 15 cents with reserve tables at 20 cents.

With Dr. Richard Bauer as sponsor the Junior class officers are: Jo Ewing, president; Nancy Lytton, vice-president; June Wendell, secretary; Marjorie Dudley, treasurer; Lorraine Dove, historian, and Rhea James, parliamentarian.

M.W.C. Girls In Local Contest

The Crismond Shoe Company of Fredericksburg is sponsoring a program on radio station WFVA for the purpose of giving girls who live in Fredericksburg and the territory surrounding Fredericksburg an opportunity of appearing on the radio.

The program is called "Paging Cinderella" and is heard every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4:45 p. m.

"Paging Cinderella" is a search for a girl singer to be featured on a few programs for the sponsor after Easter, and the girl to be featured will be determined by audience vote. Listeners may vote for one girl on each program, and the final elimination program will take place the Saturday before Easter, March 23. There are prizes of over \$50 in cash as well as footwear.

All girls of high school and college or those, living within 50 miles of Fredericksburg, are eligible to compete. No professionals may enter. A professional accompanist and rehearsal time are provided preceding each program. Entrants may select their own accompanists, if they wish. Anyone wishing to enter the contest may call or write WFVA or Crismond's in Fredericksburg, giving their name and the date they would prefer to appear.

Those girls from Mary Washington College who have entered are Virginia Taylor, Kitty Roberts, Betty Cowler, Rita Clements, Drue Martin, Ruth Birchett and Mary Jane Atthey.

Harold Baird

Speaks To Club

At the meeting Monday night of Lambda Kappa, the camera club, Mr. Harold Baird, an amateur photographer of near Fredericksburg, showed and explained a number of his favorite mounted photographs.

Mr. Baird, formerly a resident of Chicago, who has been actively interested in photography a number of years, discussed his pictures and the technical conditions under which they were taken.

Student Body Elects Cooper Next President

On Wednesday night the student body of Mary Washington college elected Jeanette Cooper as president of the student council for the school year of 1940-41. Jeanette has served this year as vice-president of the organization.

Besides the vice-presidency of student government, Jeanette has held the presidency of the sophomore class and a position on the freshman commission. She is a member of the Bulletin staff, Alpha Phi Sigma, the International Relations club, and Riding club. Her name appears in the "Who's Who in American Colleges" this year.

Jeanette is majoring in history and minoring in mathematics and secondary education. She plans to become a teacher — a carry-over from the days when she used to play school teacher to her dolls. Her aim is a B. S. degree.

Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cooper of Hampton, Virginia. In the Hampton high school, Jeanette also achieved a record of leadership. She served as Dramatic club president, president of her senior class, and as valedictorian.

Miss Cooper's main interests lie in people, reading, and incidentally, in good food! Her hobby consists of a very special scrapbook in which she collects clippings, quotations, and poems which appeal to her.

Jeanette has not as yet made any definite plans concerning the work of the student council for next year. Her astonishment at her outcome of the election left her speechless at first, though visibly happy. She states, however, that she wants to see in the student body of next year "a closer unity, cooperative spirit, and general genial atmosphere." She intends to hold informal meetings in which will be discussed various matters of interest to the whole student body.

For those who like vital statistics, here are a few on Jeanette Cooper: she's tall, brunette, with a friendly smile; her pastime is eating, by her own admission, pecan pie and spaghetti holding the spotlight as favorite dishes; she loves to play records, her favorite of the moment being "You Know You Belong To Someone Else So Why Don't You Let Me Alone?"; she is interested in all sports, especially swimming, tennis, golf and riding.

Dr. Roy S. Cook Receives Honor

Dr. Roy S. Cook, the head of the Science department, has recently been honored by election to the New York Academy of Sciences which is antedated in the U. S. only by the Connecticut and the American Academies. Dr. Cook is the second of our faculty to receive this distinction and he is being congratulated by his colleagues. Members of the faculty recall in the four years that the Garvan Chemical Essay Prizes were offered by the American Chemical Society several years ago, Dr. Cook entered students who took one first and three second prizes totalling \$1400 in prize money. Dr. Cook is widely known in scientific circles as an inspirational teacher and for the capable students he sends to the graduate schools of our Universities.

M. W. C. - - - - On The Air

The radio broadcasting class, under the direction of Mr. Harold Weiss, is having quite a bit of fun, especially since they have been able to broadcast from the new studio in Washington hall.

The following members are becoming regular trouperes of the air: Jeanette Cooper, Lee Wingate Keith, Gail Smith, Clara Vandra, Irva Young, Helen Horwitz, Eleanor Donovan, Elizabeth Ferguson, Meliscent Graeff, Winnie Hudson, Juanita Lasseter, Jean McCaffrey, Eunice Martin, Virginia Reel, Kitty Roberts, Elizabeth Roberts, Elizabeth Stoecker and June Stoll.

According to several members of the class, radio broadcasting is not as simple as it sounds, and things do not move along as smoothly in putting on a program as one might believe.

The studio must be very quiet

while the broadcast is going on the air, a fact which makes it necessary for silent hand signals to be given from the control room to the studio. Some of the seemingly humorous signs which are used are: cutting one's throat to mean "off the air," making a circle with thumb and finger to mean "everything is fine," putting the palm toward the mouth to indicate "come nearer the microphone," pulling the back of the hand toward mouth to mean "go farther away from the microphone."

The first time Eleanor Donovan broadcasted she forgot to watch for the "off the air" signal and asked of those in the studio and the radio audience as well, "Are we off?"

During a recent program given by the Three Bets, a pencil dropped down into the strings of the piano, causing the next

few bars to sound more like a guitar than a piano. This did not sound on the air, though it nearly sent the Three Bets into hysterics.

When the first broadcast was made over the Richmond station, several amusing incidents occurred. Mr. Weiss left the last page of the script in the control room, and the last page had to be dubbed in. The men who were in the control room cut the M. W. C. orchestra off the air five minutes too soon and June Stoll had to be spirited out of her seat among the orchestra players and up to the microphone to begin the broadcast before the orchestra's number was completed.

During the broadcast in chapel Tuesday, Mr. Weiss (playing the part of George Washington) had wandered away from the microphone and (Continued on Page 3)

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Who You Votin' For?

On Thursday night, we elected our student body president for the coming year. Not long before this, the elections of our May Queen and maid of honor were held. From now on, elections for every office and position will be in full swing and "Who you votin' for?" will be a much discussed question.

It is needless to tell you how important these elections are. Suffice it to say that the most outstanding girls on the hill, those who are the leaders on the campus, will be determined by you. This places a terrific responsibility on your shoulders, one which is not to be taken lightly.

For the Freshmen, it is naturally harder to know just which one should be voted for. Therefore even more time and thought should be spent over their decision. First of all, try to find out enough about each nominee so that you will be in a position to cast an intelligent vote. If this is impossible, then get the qualifications of the different nominees from some girl whose opinion you value, and whom you know to be unprejudiced. Above all, don't pick out the one who appears to be the "cutest" and dash to cast your vote for her.

Vote in such a way that the girls who hold the higher offices are those who are building up their position, are contributing the most to the student body, and are possibly bring the best kind of recognition to their college.

In addition, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you, with your one small vote, are partly responsible for bringing about such a desirable situation.

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

Whether he be a Charles or a Johnny, a William or a Bob, there's something behind that name of his. Every name denotes something—it's a sort of heritage, compiled from the outstanding characteristics displayed by previous bearers of the name. You didn't stop to consider that fact the last time you were gliding over the dance floor, did you? And that strong grasp on your elbow as he guides you across the street is that old gallant—strong-man stuff coming out again.

Probably you, like your writer, have no particular interest in the actual facts, but what should interest you, is that we girls today have actually attributed certain characteristics and types to the owners of some particular names. Of course, we don't mean that all Johnnies are stereotyped into one group. As the result of a little campus survey that your writer has made, there seems to be much agreement as to ideals and ideas regarding some of the more common masculine names. Johnny, for example, is that good, jolly, all-around, athletic type who slips through school leisurely and aimlessly; yet you know he will succeed someday—his gift of talk will get him by.

How different are the Charles'! You'd never think of singing "Oh Charles" as we sing "Oh, Johnny"—often the Charles' are tall, dark and handsome, but occasionally redheaded. Less talkative, more thoughtful, courteous, yet good company—they are the kind of escorts of whom one may be proud. They are conscientious too, and prone to baseball. On the other hand, what of the Roberts and Bobs. Well, they are likely to be blondes, bound for some profession or other. Often they are musical. Many of them are duds. In general they like life, and they are probably the power behind the project. Your writer firmly believes in them, for with twinkling eyes they will find success.

Now for diplomats, the James' or Jimmies rank highest. They can even out-talk the Johnnies and are more sensible. Short of stature, they are practical and what it mire—ready, willing, and able! They are even of temperament, but don't rouse their tempers, for they don't forgive and will forget—you. Quite different is Fred who fairly flashes in and out. He is usually the drummer and will swing anything from a baseball bat to the wedding march! George? He is the slow, plodding type who rarely achieves either fame or notoriety. And Bill is a good athlete who will likely become a coach of one sort or another. Don't expect him to stick around home much, for he won't. As for the Timmies—they are dependable, rarely let you down, and know how to please! That's saying a lot for any man! Well, we can't discuss them all in this brief time, but remember each name denotes a different type of individuality. Personally, your writer recommends the tall young man whose three-lettered title begins and ends with the same letter. He's tops!

Home Ec. Girls Give Tea

On Saturday, February 10, Misses Katherine Meek, Myrtle Gordon and Rosalie Johnson were hostesses to a formal tea, at the Home Management residence, the guests were met at the door and presented to the receiving line by Katherine Meeks. In the dining room, where Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell and Miss Lilly Turman poured tea, the table was decorated in the Valentine idea, with the use of flowers, dainty sandwiches and mints. Those assisting in the dining room were Misses Jane Haddock, Clara Bain and Rosalie Johnson. The guests included the Freshmen Home Economics majors.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

The spotlight of interesting campus personalities focuses this week on that energetic and talented sophomore, Becky Biddlestone, of Warren, Ohi. In her two years here at Mary Washington Becky has identified herself with many worthy activities chief among them school dramatics. She has been elected student director of the new play "Sorority House" and is a candidate for Alpha Psi Omega membership in which is the highest distinction that the college can bestow on its players. Last year Becky played in "Warriors Husband" and had the leading role in "Twelfth Night" in the spring. This winter she gave a brilliant performance on one of the leading roles of Berkeley Square.

Our own accomplished player as her favorite actors who include Gale Sondergaard because of her great acting ability and Fred Astaire who finds a place in Becky's heart with his dancing, something very dear to Becky who when asked what she liked to do most replied, "Well I just love dancing."

A truly versatile personality Becky sings and is a member of the Three Bets trio which is gaining rapidly in campus prestige and popularity every week with their Friday afternoon broadcasts. Becky dabbles a bit at the piano and modestly admitted that her repertoire consisted of "Star Dust," "Nagasaki," and "Red Nichies" theme song.

Alon gthe food line Becky is completely sold on oysters any way she can get them and as for sports Becky wields a wicked tennis racket and is quite accomplished in the game.

Among other things Beck is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, the speaking club and the Mary Washington Players. She isn't sure about next year but we all hope to see Becky back on campus with that bright smile and abundant energy which have gained for her an enviable niche on the hill.

Y. W. Entertains

W & L Council

Last Saturday and Sunday, a delegation from the Christian Council of Washington and Lee University visited the Mary Washington campus. Although this trip was one of many deputation trips for Washington and Lee, it was the first of its kind for our Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the deputation trip was not only to give the Association members an opportunity to hear speakers from another school, but also to acquaint the Mary Washington Y. W. C. A. with the organization and set-up of a similar organization on another campus. The Christian Council at Washington and Lee functions in a like manner to our Y. W. C. A. There is a self-perpetuating group of about fifteen interested members that is, they themselves elect their successors. The Freshman Council is practically the same as our Freshman Commission—it is a group of Freshmen who carry on the work of the Christian Council by being absorbed into the Council sometime during the latter part of the school year.

The deputation group of six boys arrived Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night, they met with the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in an informal discussion group in the "Y" Room. This exchange of ideas proved valuable to all participating in the discussion. A number of new practical ideas discussed may possibly be adopted. These relating to Freshman Orientation were particularly noteworthy.

Sunday morning the group attended church, and on Sunday afternoon, Kenmore, James Monroe's Law Office, and several other places of historical interest were visited. A Y. W. C. A. tea was held in the Dome Room of Seaboeck Hall in honor of the visitors.



Candid Shots by B. B. Shot

"Once upon a midnight dreary"—B. B. struggled for inspiration while the midnight candle burned at both ends (in the way of explanation to the hall monitor, it was convocation night and we had a light cut). Anyhow, there B. B. was thinking and thinking; finally, it came—inspiration, not the light bell.

B. B. forewarned those I. R. C. girls that the camera would be on hand to shoot all. Well, Margin Woods, what have you to say for yourself? What did the valentine from Dan of U. of Va. mean? You and Dotty Sales ought to get together and compare notes—I mean valentines. She received one from the same delegate.

"All's Quiet on the Western Front" for Sophia Eisenman and her "Eppie." Their ways parted for a few weeks, you know, but that letter on Wednesday has brought their paths together again. Sophie is now the original gal of "All's Right with the World."

You've no doubt heard the old saying, "Never change horses in the middle of the stream." B. B. is shooting that to tiny Marie Danby except for the word "locks" from "horses." Marie went away for the week end; one night she's wearing Dick's locket, on the next night Joe's. A Bill is mixed up there somewhere and all B. B. knows is that it's going to bring lots of trouble!

Of course, all you Sophomores know that Honey H. and Tom have been reunited. Have you seen the "Little Fraternity Pin" she's wearing now?

Speaking of sophomores, have you noticed anything whizzing by you when you've walked around the circle between Virginia Hall and Mary Ball? If you have, don't be too alarmed. It's just Ann Abell, Freda Steele, Betty Spencer, Rena Walker, and Elizabeth Stiff running off that excess avoirdupois. Does it accomplish its purpose, Sophs?

Severly Roberts is off for her home in Charlottesville this week end. Maybe she'll get some of those question that have been bothering her when she sees Bailey. How about it, Bev?

And, as they say in the cartoon "That's all, folks"—but, in reality, "It's only the beginning!"

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Modern Dance Club Meeting at 4:00
Executive Board Meeting at 6:45 P. M.
Basketball Game—Freshmen vs. Sophomores

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Plunge Hour—7:00 - 8:00
Fencing Club Meeting at 7:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Modern Dance Club Meeting at 4:00
Bowling—4:00 - 5:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Devil-Goat Basketball Game at 8:00 P. M.

The Melting Pot

Mother: Darling, you were awfully late last night. I'm afraid I'm old-fashioned, but I should like to know where you go.

Sally: Certainly, mummy. I dined with—Oh, well, you don't know him, and we went to several places I don't suppose you've been to, and finished at a queer little club—I forget its name. But it's all right, isn't it, mummy?

Mother: Of course, darling. It's only that I just like to know.

Are you a college man?

No, a horse stepped on my hat.

Student's musing—What is so rare as an "A" in June?

Baa, baa, black sheep! Have you any wool? Yes, sir, yes, sir, three bags full. One for my master and one for my dame, And one for college students to pull over the eyes of 37,473,890 professors.

SOCIETY WHIRL

Jo Lee Fleet and Lucy Dickinson are visiting Miss Bid Bodwell, a former student of Mary Washington, at Occoquam. While there they are planning to attend the play, "No time for comedy," starring Katherine Carnell.

Fenton Wambersie of Orange is having her sister up for the week-end.

Lucille Dettar is attending the dances at Hampton-Sydney college this week-end.

Ann Abell, Marjorie Garrison, Jackie Callan and Jo Peoples attended midwinter dances at the University of North Carolina last week-end.

Honey Henderson and Martha Lee Bethune attended dances at the University of Richmond last week-end.

Marjorie Clapp is spending the week-end at her home in Alexandria. She has as her guest, her roommate, Barbara Apple.

Among the girls who attended the midwinter dances at the University of Virginia last week end were Hannah Grashl, Lucille Dettar, Elsie Davis, "Pap" Palmer, Jean Guider, Harriet Herndon and Annie Lee Yowell.

Jane Garnett spent last week end at her home.

Renee Cole spent the week-end at her home in Standardsville.

Ruth and Marie Seay are attending the Syracuse-Virginia boxz matches at the University of Virginia this week-end.

Edith Beamer and Jamie Redwood attended the Masqueraders at Annapolis last week-end.

Jane Hatcher visited Miss Marjorie Owen in Washington last week-end.

Caroline Lawson, Phyllis Harwell and Helen Smith are off to Hampton this week-end.

Carolyn Moore spent last week-end in Portsmouth. Mary Dudley McMullan visited friends in Farmville last week-end.

Betty Thomas spent last week end at her home in Hampton.

Miss Helen Mays spent a few days at her home in Petersburg, Virginia, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mays.

Miss Raynell Goodman spent last week end in Richmond and Hopewell. While in Richmond she attended a performance of "Gone With The Wind."

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Le Cercle Francais

Holds Elections

At the second meeting of the French Club which was held recently, the remaining officers of the newly reorganized organization were elected.

President and secretary having already been chosen, the following additional officers were victorious in the election: vice-president, Nancy Kerse; treasurer, Anne Abel; reporter, Mary Burroughs.

Another feature of this meeting was the reading by Dorothea Lewis of letters from her French correspondent. These letters contained war news which had managed to escape censorship.

To Present Play

At the next meeting of the club Nancy Kerse will present the program, which will consist mainly of a one-act French play, "La Farce du Cuvier." Principals in the cast will include Barbara Gaines, Frances Fisher and Laura Rosebrooks.

New projects of the club include the ordering soon of club pins, upon which will appear the symbol of the Fleur-de-Fsys; and the presentation in Washington hall of a French movie not yet chosen for the members of the club and the student body.

Miss Alice Parker left today to go to join Miss Marie Danby at her home in Cumberland where she will spend the week end.

A large number of girls from Tidewater Virginia spent last week end at their respective homes. Among them were the Misses Frances Rice, Dorothy Greenspon, Annette Peltz, Frances Dugger, Catherine Harris, Dorothy Day, Edna Rubin, Shirley Bortner, Frances Spivey, Sophia Eisenman, Betty Anthony and Jeanette Cooper. Miss Cooper had as her guest her roommate, Miss Helen Horwitz. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Darter motored to Richmond last Saturday. Accompanying them on their trip were the Misses Beth Cowles, Sally Falls, Hazel Williams, Margaret Walden, and Savilla Tuttle, who stay at the Darter residence.

Miss Helen Burton left Thursday for her home on the Eastern Shore. She will spend the remainder of the week there.

Miss Mary Savage spent last Thursday in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives there. Miss June Wendell, who recently underwent an appendectomy is recovering rapidly at the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg.

We are glad to see Miss Adelaide Rosborough back on The Hill. Miss Rosborough returned to take her final examinations for fall quarter's work, which she was not able to complete due to illness.

Miss Marian Jones of Arlington spent last week end at her home.

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BROADCASTING

(Continued from Page 1)

when his cue came, "I'm sorry, but we have convocation tonight," he was yanked over to the mike to say very shakily, "What is convocation?"

Kitty Roberts was singing a song for a program one day and started the song a whole run too soon. She looked at Mr. Weiss in a very appealing, distressed manner to ask him what to do. There was nothing to do but to stick it out, so Kitty did.

Many of the sound effects produced are done by means of records, such as the train whistle record, and the wind record, but others are made by various methods. For instance, the effect of horses hoofs is produced by clapping two coconut shells on a flat surface. The sound of an avalanche falling is made by shaking a balloon which has been blown up with b. b. shots in it.

The Four J's are most amusing to watch (that is, if you can keep your eyes on them at the rate they move around). If the radio audience could see as well as hear them, the humor of their programs would be doubled. Let's look in on their Monday afternoon broadcast to see what actually occurs.

Three of the four J's, Jamie Redwood, June Stoll and Jo Ewing, are in the studio, each in a different corner of the room. When Eunice Martin's voice sounds a loud "stand by," they all rush over to the "mike" in such a hurry as barely to miss knocking over both announcer Lee Wingate Keith and the microphone. As Lee Wingate makes the announcement, they manage to angle around in other positions. As the sound effects of a train are heard, Jamie, by the appearance of her mouth makes it plain that she also can whistle like a train.

June's line of "Whew! here we are and seated, help me get out of this coat," is followed by motions to push her on the floor and put on an imaginary coat.

After the line by Jamie, "Oh, you sat on my hat," the script reads, "general apologies and noise, then quiet down." Each sees who can make the most noise, Jamie pulls June's hair, and that where the apologies come in—the confusion finally quiets down.

When Jamie says "Hey Virginia, come here," she doesn't wait for Virginia Taylor to come, she pulls her bodily over to the microphone.

As Virginia is singing her song, it would seem from the motion going on among the Three J's that they are conversing in deaf mute fashion on three different subjects at one time.

Lee Wingate proves her versatility by taking the part of the creaky-voiced old lady,



Miss Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons are shown above in one of their dances, entitled "Caribbee." Miss Winslow and Mr. Fitz-Simons will appear in a Lyceum program in Washington hall on February 27.

asking them to sing a dinky song. As they comply with her request by singing "Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah," the three become very chummy and join hands, until they decide to make their hands play the part of the various instruments they are imitating.

As the train whistle record sounds and the train is supposedly pulling out of the station, the girls rush around the microphone chasing an imaginary coat and bag, kiss each other good-bye and dash over to the other side of the room.

As the theme song plays, Lee Wingate says "Well, (thought: thank goodness) there they go again until next Monday, but until you hear the strains of 'Tell Me Why' again, tune in every day at the same time for Maray Washington college on the air.

(Mr. Weiss "cuts his throat" and holds up his hand to indicate that M. W. C. is off the air and the program was a success.)

Beginning Monday, any student may witness the daily radio broadcast from Washington Hall at 1:30 provided they secure tickets from members of the radio broadcasting class and come three minutes before the program goes on the air.

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Sunday, February 25

Sidney Toler - Jean Rogers
in
"Charlie Chan in Panama"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 26, 27, 28

Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart in
"Shop Around the Corner"
with Frank Morgan

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 29, Mar. 1

Sonja Henie - Ray Milland in
"Everything Happens at Night"

Fri., Sat., Feb. 23, 24

The 3 Mesquiteers as
The Kansas Terrors

Mon., Tues., Feb. 26, 27

Charles Bickford and Barton MacLane in

"Mutiny in the Big House"

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 28, 29

Warren William - Joan Perry

in

"The Lone Wolf Strikes"

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Fencing Club Selects Apprentice

At a recent meeting, the Mary Washington Fencing Club selected Ruth Bailey as apprentice member. She will continue to work with the club members for a period until she is acceptable for full membership in the club. Ruth, a freshman, is from Herndon, Virginia. She was graduate from Central High School in Washington. On the Hill, Ruth is active in music activities, playing the saxophone; she is majoring in Home Economics. Her hobbies are drawing, painting, and reading.

Several other girls are in line for apprenticeship to the club. The include Willa Fern Bloyd, Marguerite Fortmann, Mary Miller Crigler, Jean Altieri and Madeline Cuett.

The Fencing Club has recently received three complete sets of fencing equipment from the Athletic Association. These outfits, each consisting of foil, plastron, and mask, will be rented out to those girls who wish to participate in the club's activities who do not have their own equipment.

Dance Club Sees Noted Artists

The Modern Dance Club sponsored a trip to Richmond Thursday night to see the world famous dancer, Martha Graham, in a recital at the Mosque. Members of the Dance Club attending were Margaret Morrison, Kitty Roberts, Nan Sharp, Mary Pappandrea, Leslie Law, Esther Cain, Francis Wills, Myron Russell, Bonnie Bendrath, Peggy Moran, Martha Powell, Ann Cook, and Penny Brien.

Miss Mildred Steward, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Spiesman, Leonora Weiss, Dot Shaw, Beulah Spain, Fail Liverman, Madeline Cuett, Jean McCaffery, Lois Lohr, Ursula Gonder, Marguerite Fortman, and Clelia Petrucci also attended.

Transportation was furnished by Miss Stewart, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Smith, and Dr. Martin.

M. W. C. Girls

Receive Ratings

Josephine Inskeep of Roaring Gap, N. C., has recently received her National Officiating Rating in Basketball, while Lauenia Eillett of Greensboro, N. C., secured her Local Rating and Dot Brent and Rebecca Buckingham received intra-mural Ratings.

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C. students for 19 years.

We invite you and your
guests to dine with us.

BADMINTON IS ANCIENT GAME

The game now called badminton is in reality a modification of the very ancient game of battledare and shuttlecock.

The name of the game has been taken from the seat of the Duke of Beaufort, in the south of Gloucestershire, England. It is a stately Palladian edifice with a fine park. Badminton is a predecessor of lawn tennis played with a shuttlecock instead of a ball.

It can be played either in or out of doors, on a marked-out space 44 feet long by 20 feet wide, divided into four courts, two at each end, with a space in the center across which a net is fixed about five or five and a half feet in height. It is played with shuttlecocks which are driven by rackets over the net backward and forward, until one of the players falls, under certain technical regulations applicable to the game, to return to it.

Origin In India

The game appears to have been first played in India, where it is still popular to some extent. The Badminton Association was founded in England and its laws were framed from a code of rules based on the original Poona rules.

These rules apply to the game as played in America and in practically every other country where badminton is played. In clubs controlled by the Badminton Association only the covered court is recognized.

The World War necessarily checked the progress of the game, but since 1918 it has steadily gained in popularity, and with the aid of exhibition matches a better knowledge of the possibilities of Badminton has been acquired.

In the college a set can be found at the gym, which can be used by girls at any time they want. Also there is a class of games where badminton is played and as girls say, they have lots of fun. Each Thursday at 4:30 badminton games are in action.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

Your college Tea-Room invites you to eat good food at popular prices.

Hours:

8 to 5: Monday thru Friday.
8 to 2: Saturday.
8:30 to 9:30: Every nite.
4 to 5: Sunday afternoon.

"Happy Eating"

Winter Sports

While old man winter is seemingly disappearing into oblivion but still playing pranks on us with outbursts of snow and rain, don't let him get the best of you. Don't remain idle because its too cold to play out doors.

Why not indulge in some indoor sports? Come on girls get in the groove, loosen up those biceps and triceps muscles in preparation for sports which spring has in store for you. Why not a game of ping pong? It's more fun trying to keep the little celluloid ball bouncing from one side of the net to the other. Interested? Fine—get in touch with ———.

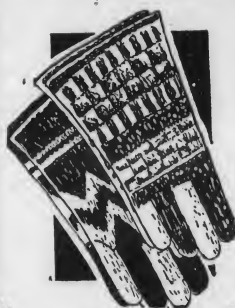
For diversion, why not bowling? Now that's a real sport in helping to loosen all those stiff joints. It is really fascinating, getting into position, grasping the ball and slinging it down the alley striking the pins. If you make a strike then you really have cause for going into an act of jubilation. Why not try it? You will? O. K.—get in touch with ———.

If you have never indulged in either sport, trying out will help you to acquire experience, and experience will lead eventually to perfection. Everyone is invited to join in on the fun—Amateur or Professional.

Come one girls, don't hibernate, lets participate.

Learn Badminton

Want'a know whats fun Badminton, come on out and try it, anyone can play on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the "Big Gym." If you have any doubts as to whether you know every little rule—don't let that stop you. There's always someone there to help you and it's so easy to catch on and just coolies of fun. Bring your roommate and come on over Thursday. We'll be looking for you!!!!



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Meeting Monday

February 26, 7:00
Chandler 11

Home Ec. Girls Travel

On Thursday, February 15, the Household Purchasing class went to Richmond on a field trip. The class visited two large department stores. They were most hospitably received and conducted through various departments where very helpful talks were given by those in charge. Those going were Elsie Mae Cornwell, Virginia Fiske, Evelyn Lane, Gail Smith, Virginia Reel, Margaret Anne Overman, Jane Rocap, Muriel Summers, Josephine Ewing, Elizabeth A. Carter, Virginia M. Davis, Catherine Grant, Margaret Kilian, Anne Stokes, Evelyn Williams, Marian Jones, Sara Elizabeth Cooke, Dorothy Lee, Myrtle Gordon and Rosere Johnson. They were accompanied by Miss Shelmah Hall and Dr. Lillias Francis.

M. W. C. Choral Club Feature of Broadcast

The Choral Club was featured on the weekly radio program over station WRNL in Richmond. They sang the following numbers, "The Sweetest Song Ever Told," by R. M. Suts; "Beautiful Dreamer," by Stephen Foster, with a violin obbligato by Deborah Goldstein, and "Amaryllis" which is attributed to Henric Ghys. Alice Field sang "La Capinera" (The Wren) accompanied on the flute by Prof. Ronald Faulkner. June Stoll then sang the "Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Typton and Sylolain by Christian Sinding.

Glee Club Busy On New Work

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Chauncey has started on a schedule of work on several new and pretty compositions. Among these is the Holy City.

Several new members have been taken in and their plans for radio work and varied programs during the remainder of the year. Last night the Glee Club sang in King George County at a very successful gathering.

An Appreciation

From Dr. Scott

Dr. Scott would like to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation to all students who so willingly helped to make the X-Ray examinations a success again this year.

A number of students volunteered their service, and worked apparently untiring all day, such a gesture of loyalty is always necessary to make any progressive movement a success.

The prevalent spirit of cooperation, both of students and faculty, was the main reason the examination was so successful this year.

AUDITION HOUR

An audition hour will be held every Tuesday from 4 to 5 in the Radio Broadcast-Room in Washington Hall. Any student who is interested in singing, playing a musical instrument, or reciting over the radio may take this opportunity of finding out how they sound.

GERMAN

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